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BASEBALL BEAUTIES

It's not hard to pick out coach Vince Billings from his championship Gooderham ladies softball team. This bevy of baseball beauties fought it out at Wil-

berforce last weekend to win the second annual Ladies Softball Tournament taking their final game 15 - 14. For more turn to page 10.

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The Chamber

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

HIGHLIGHTS OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce met last Wednesday and covered a very full agenda. Agreement was reached at that meeting to work with the Ontario Provincial Police in sponsoring a second Crime Prevention Seminar in the Highlands, scheduled for sometime this fall. The first such seminar held last June was praised as being extremely worthwhile and a number of merchants who did attend have been commenting on how much that seminar actually saved them in dollars over the past summer. As soon as arrangements have been made for a time and place, for this function details will be provided here in this column, and all merchants are urged to keep an eye open for this announcement and plan to attend. It was also decided at this meeting to obtain new copy equipment for the Chamber office in order to provide better and more flexible copy services to our membership. As soon as the new equipment is in place a newsletter showing a sample of its versatility will be circulated to the Chamber membership. Our copy work service is designed to not only provide a fast, inexpensive printing facility for our membership but also to generate some income to help support the operations of the Chamber.

The Canada Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was discussed at some length. An application has been made to the Federal government to provide funding for an additional staff member for that office, considering its present work load. The application was turned down and considering the government's restraint program there was little likelihood of any success in appealing this decision. There is genuine concern therefore that the staff of two will be able to provide adequate assistance to the overwhelming number of requests that the office receives. You may rest assured they will be doing their best.

The G-65 signs - the ones that say 'You are now entering the Haliburton Highlands Tourist Region', were once again a topic of discussion. The original concession that was made by the Ministry when we argued over the loss of these signs, was that they would remain in place until such time as they deteriorated and needed replacement. The \$300 cost for replacement would have to be borne by our own organization if we so desired. We are now advised that the signs entering our region from Bancroft area have been removed for this reason. We are also advised that a 'You are now entering Getaway County' sign at Dorset at Highway 35 has for the second time been torn down and cut up with a chain saw by some anonymous citizen. Although we have certainly questioned the value of such a sign we certainly cannot condone this type of vandalism. It is costing us as taxpayers \$300 each time this sign must be replaced and we would suggest that economically this is not a good way to dispute the issue.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Chamber's annual meeting was set for October 11, but the location has yet to be established. It is hoped that with the renewed amount of interest that has been shown over the past year in the Chamber's activity that there will be enough directors seeking a position this year to actually create an election at the annual meeting. Anyone interested in being a director or wishing to nominate someone for the position is urged to contact Nominating Chairman John Hogg or the Chamber office prior to the next board of directors meeting to be held on September 21. We will also be presenting our annual Highlander of the Year Award and are prepared to accept nominations for this presentation as well. If you have someone in mind then call us and we'll talk about it.

SOMETHING NEW

Austin's Esso at Minden have just acquired a franchise for Superior Mufflers, which is as far as we know a first for the County. With their large inventory and modern equipment such as a custom pipe bender they are able to provide the fast, economical service that is normally only available in a muffler shop, along with a full life-time guarantee including labor. Congratulations Doug.

A beautiful new lodge with modern housekeeping units accommodations is taking shape on the north end of Little Kennis Lake where Elmer Sawyer's Hunting and Fishing Camp was previously situated. Adelheid and Dan Buhl are working hard to create this unique facility in the Highlands and we wish them much success.

Last week we met Lynn Binskin who along with her husband Ken have created a unique rock shop near Wilberforce on the Harcourt Park Road called 'Rockhound Rendezvous Inc.' They are now completing a cement foundation which will house their shop and showroom atop of

Guild gains grant of \$1,375

A special grant of \$1,375 has been made to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts by the Ontario Arts Council. The Guild's grant is the largest of 14 Touring Arts Fund grants awarded in Central Ontario and represents over 19 per cent of the total amount granted for this purpose

in Central Ontario. In all, some 98 Ontario communities will share in grants totalling almost \$3,000,000. The grants have been awarded to not only organizations and sponsoring groups, but to individual artists from all fields as well.

\$30,000 O.H.R.P. grant to Bicroft

The Improvement District of Bicroft is one of 16 municipalities sharing grants totalling \$545,682 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced last week. Allocated to Bicroft is the amount of \$30,000. OHRP provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer dir-

ectly to homeowner occupants as loans to repair their homes to an acceptable municipal minimum standard. The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems of the owner occupant's home.

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which they plan to build their permanent log home. Ken and Lynn are the main instigators of the upcoming Rockhound Fair to be held in Wilberforce this weekend. If you can't

visit them at the fair do drop in at their new facility and say Hello.

Dirty alleys, lack of paint turn off tourists

...survey

sue spence

Are the old, friendly and familiar facades of Minden and Haliburton in need of a complete face-lift or would a little touch of 'makeup' do the trick? Dirty alleys and unpainted store fronts are turning visitors off in both communities not on, according to business improvement surveyor Louise Fleming who last week told the Progress 'a coat of paint would do wonders for Minden'. Miss Fleming, along with fellow surveyor Cathy Richardson and Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Stinson were discussing a recent business improvement survey over a Wednesday morning cup of coffee.

Miss Fleming and Miss Richardson are each preparing a report on Minden and Haliburton Village, respectively.

The surveys are government-sponsored under the direction of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and hopefully will answer many questions. The girls have been busy during the past two months questioning merchants, residents and consumers on what they like and dislike about the two communities.

'Most merchants had good legitimate suggestions, but one woman seemed offended when I asked if she would consider making any changes to the front of her store to carry on with a central theme' (a standard question on the survey sheet). She said others should be taking an example from her shop,' said Miss Fleming, agreeing that others probably should. Miss Fleming expects to suggest in her report that minor adjustments be made to the town such as painting the store fronts, building new park benches for main street, possibly putting more picnic tables along the river, improving the children's playground and cleaning up the alleys that lead to main street.

'Tourists are turned off before they even get to main street,' said Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Stinson, mentioning that they have to travel through the alleys to get from the municipal parking facilities to the shopping area.

'Despicable' was the only word Miss Fleming could find that could justly describe Minden alleys. In contrast with Minden, Miss Richardson found that many tourists were concerned because the Haliburton public washrooms were always locked.

'One woman I stopped said 'now before you start asking me any questions, I want to ask you one. Why are those public washrooms always locked?' added Miss Richardson. This concern also raised a question from Mr. Stinson about the probability of facilities for the handicapped.

He said he knows of one Miss Fleming suggested th-



Alleys such as these 'turn off' tourists, survey finds.

woman that sometimes has to drive around Haliburton for over an hour before she can find a parking spot on Main Street as she is unable to walk any distance at all. But both girls said no one had made any comments about possible facilities for the handicapped. Parking also seems to be a big problem in Haliburton with few large parking facilities within the general shopping area. It seems that both girls found that many merchants park their cars on the main street prohibiting convenient parking for shoppers close to their favorite stores. Another sore spot was the lack of any sit-down re-

staurants open on Sundays or late on weekday evenings. 'When the bus arrives from Toronto at 8.15 everything is closed up, you can't even get a cup of coffee,' said Miss Fleming. Although this was a point of concern, Miss Richardson came up with the corker: 'One woman told me that a bus load of senior citizens came to the County one Sunday to see the beautiful fall colors. After a tour of the area they wanted to stop somewhere for a bite to eat but there were absolutely no restaurants open in Haliburton. Luckily they were rescued by the Salvation Army. Another often-heard gripe was 'we pay city prices for sub-standard quality'.

at grocery stores have a quick sale counter for meat and vegetables that might not be top quality.

'Some residents are now doing their shopping outside the County and they say it's because of the high prices and poor quality,' added Miss Richardson.

Although many still shop in

the County, the general consensus seems to be that prices skyrocket to take advantage of the tourists in the summer, at the expense of the residents.

'It's true that prices do go up in the summer but most store operators say they don't have any control because that's when their suppliers up the

costs,' said Mr. Stinson. The girls will now be rounding up the surveys and completing a full written report about the good, the bad and the ugly parts about the towns. Hopefully the reports will lead to something bigger and better. 'I really hope they're not shelved somewhere,' said Miss Fleming.

Wilberforce hosts Wintario

Wilberforce is the setting this Thursday, August 31, for the 87th Wintario Draw to be televised live from the new Monmouth Arena at 9 pm.

The first time Wintario has come to Haliburton County, this week's Wintario Draw will feature the eighth special million-dollar Bonus Draw.

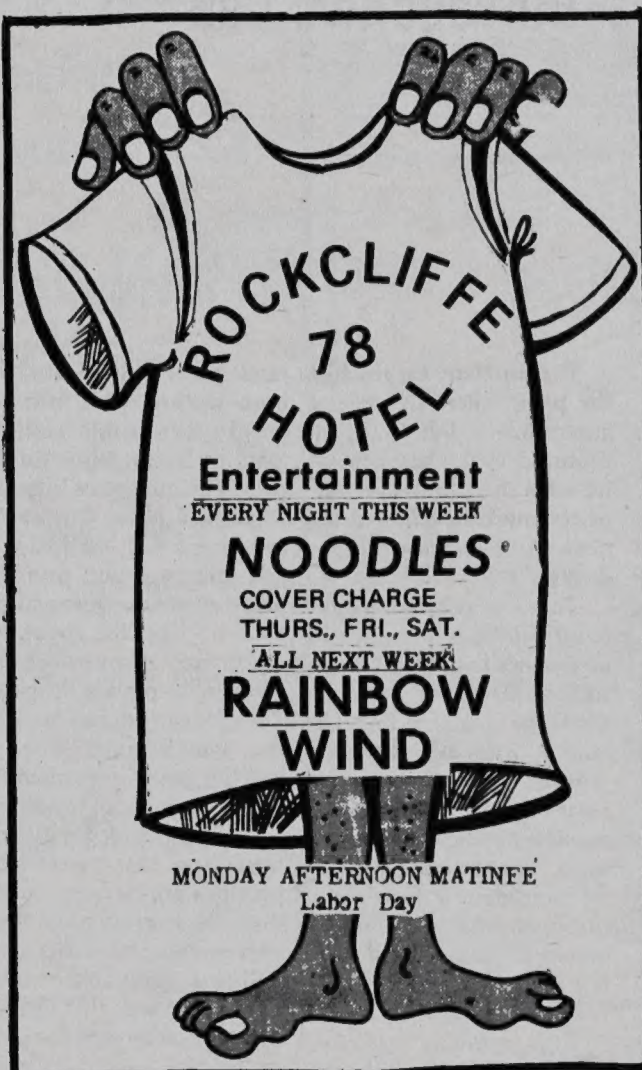
Along with the regular draw for five grand prizes, each worth \$100,000, plus

thousands of other grand prizes, an additional one million dollars consisting of 100 prizes of \$10,000 each will be available in the Bonus Draw.

Barbara Jesson, Manager of Draws and Community Relations, announced that an evening of entertainment featuring the Blue Grass Missionaires will precede the draw at 7.30. Admission is \$2.

A special hour-long tele-

vision show will be broadcast live from the Monmouth Arena at 9.00 pm on the Global Television Network. Hosted by Fred Davis and Faye Dance, the first half-hour will feature the regular Wintario Draw for more than \$3.5 million. During the second half, the 100 eight-digit bonus numbers drawn earlier in the day, will be announced.



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Drive Defensively This Weekend

This summer has witnessed a number of horrifying highway accidents across Ontario and Quebec involving multiple deaths, with some of the victims children.

Right here in Haliburton County the past few weeks alone have seen several needless highway fatalities.

Traditionally this coming weekend is one of the worst for traffic, collisions, injuries and often death.

Labor Day weekend ranks right up there with the 24th of May weekend as two of our most hazardous driving periods.

Hopefully we will all keep this in mind as we motor wherever we must this weekend.

So, try driving defensively and courteously this Labor Day weekend; it could save the life of someone you love dearly...yourself!

A Great Fair

Once again it's time for one of Ontario's greatest country fairs, the Kinmount Fair.

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Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

A great deal has been said of late regarding the problems of Ontario citizens working in Quebec. About two years ago I raised in the Legislature a question to the Honorable Darcy McKeough to the effect that Ontario contractors were at a disadvantage when seeking contracts in Quebec. Many Quebec tender calls stated that only those firms with their head office in Quebec need apply. In reply to my question, Mr. McKeough turned this aside by saying, 'As the largest partner in Confederation, we must be above this.' So nothing was done and now again there is concern being expressed for our construction workers.

I, along with my Leader and my colleagues, urge the Ontario government to immediately begin negotiations with the government of Quebec, in order to end that province's discrimination against Ontario's heavy equipment operators. There are three rules of the Quebec government which, in effect, prohibit Ontario's heavy equipment contractors from using their bulldozers, steam shovels, graders and similar equipment in Quebec.

I personally would prefer to negotiate an end to the Quebec government's restrictions. I suggest that if negotiations with the Quebec government fail, Bill 136, An Act to Stabilize the Employment of Tradesmen in the Construction Industry, which is now before the Legislature, should be broadened to apply exactly the same restrictions on heavy equipment contractors based in Quebec as are now being applied by Mr. Levesque's government against our contractors.

The Levesque government's new rules are taking jobs from Ontarians working in the heavy equipment business. It is my view that we must immediately begin negotiations with the government of Quebec in order to end this discrimination against our workers.

The three restrictions imposed by the Quebec government are wrong and should be removed. Surely our nation is and must remain a single economic unit, without artificial boundaries at every provincial border. Surely workers and businessmen should be allowed to move freely throughout Canada.

Perhaps the Levesque government may not share the sentiments which I do, but I have little doubt that the people of Quebec, like those in the rest of Canada, value their freedom to work and find economic opportunities throughout the country. I hope that the workers of Quebec will press the Levesque government to repeal regulations which discriminate against workers from other parts of Canada, if the consequence ends up in retaliation which restricts their freedom to work in Ontario and the other provinces.

It may well be necessary for Ontario to adopt a hard line in order to convince the Quebec government to remove the restrictions of our workers and contractors. However, I believe that first we should try to negotiate an end to the Quebec government's restrictions. If these negotiations fail, then I believe that Bill 136, An Act to Stabilize the Employment of Tradesmen in the Construction Industry, which is now before the Legislature, should be broadened to apply the exact same restrictions on heavy equipment contractors based in Quebec as are now applied by Mr. Levesque's government against our contractors. In my view this is not the first time that this has happened. As I have mentioned previously, I brought this to Mr. McKeough when he was the Minister some two or two and a half years ago, and he looked upon my question in a very light manner indeed.

Bidding on Hydro contracts and wood manufacturing in the province of Quebec has for quite some time placed bids by Ontario contractors at a serious disadvantage. I believe the time is now when the government of Ontario must take strong action to remove these barriers. Surely workers in Canada should be able to move freely from one province to another.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Fat Bureaucratic Cats

Canada doesn't count for much in the world of industry. Our research and development efforts, by international standards, are pretty meagre. And even our resource producers don't have as much control over their markets as was once the case.

But, when it comes to turning out bureaucrats, Canada

is desperately fighting to reach the top. In per capita terms, our civil service has reached awesome proportions. But, worse yet, is the fact that, over the past ten years, our bureaucrats, especially at the provincial level, have been the "lead horse" in determining the levels of salaries and fringe benefits

in Canada. And that sets those governments apart from those of virtually every other country in the Western World. West Germany, for example, insists that civil service remuneration lag slightly behind private incomes.

There's a lot more at stake in civil service salaries than simply how high the tax bill is going to be for the rest of us. When bureaucratic salaries start running ahead of private wage rates, business finds that it can't get the good workers; all the best people gravitate to government. The workers who are in the private sector demand higher wages to bring them up with the government employees — and an inflationary cycle is started.

The problem has reached the point where the federal government's Bill C-28, introduced in the last session, includes the stipulation that parity must be achieved between public and private wages.

That's a noble objective but reaching it promises to be tougher than might be assumed. How, for example, does one actually find the same function with equal responsibilities, for comparison purposes, both inside and outside government? You can't, in most cases, so we are immediately faced with the impossibility of making accurate comparisons. Still, it is possible to arrive at some rough approximations.

Even assuming that wage

rates became identical in both sectors, government employees would still, in fact, be more generously paid. The difference is found in pension plans. One study conducted for the federal government found that the more generous government pensions equalled about 9% higher pay compared to workers in private business. The government has changed the pension rules recently and eliminated unlimited indexing, so some of the differential is eliminated. But it remains true that government pensions are far more liberal than those run by the business community at large.

The lesson should be clear. There is no way that Ottawa can achieve comparability

between private and public sector compensation unless government pensions are brought in line. This may mean unpleasant civil service strikes; unfortunately, the alternative is even less pleasant.

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Must work if on welfare ...Queen's Park

Municipalities across Ontario were warned last week that all welfare recipients must now look for and accept any available work for which they are physically capable.

In a letter to the more than 320 social services administrators and clerks in Ontario, the Ministry of Community and Social Services said that under the existing legislation and policies, the expectation is that employable people must use their own resources to the fullest extent. General Welfare Assistance, which is administered by the municipalities, should not be considered an alternative to employment.

The Ministry's letter advised local administrators to refer people capable of working to whatever jobs of either short or long term duration are available in their general area.

'If work is available where a person is living, then they are expected to accept it, provided they are capable of doing so. This is especially true in rural areas of Ontario where employers at present are having difficulty finding workers for farm labor,' the Minister Keith C. Norton said.

A person may be deemed ineligible, or the amount of assistance they receive reduced if they fail to accept the employment without sufficient justification.

Kinsmen name Newfoundlander as national president

REGINA, Saskatchewan - Leonard Simms, 34, of Grand Falls, Nfld., was elected the 58th National President of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs during the Organization's Annual Convention held here two weeks ago. Mr. Simms succeeds Mr. Don Masterson of Blackstock, Ontario, as the chief executive for this Country's only all-Canadian young men's service organization which has 18,000 members in 600 Canadian communities from coast to coast.

During the past 12 months Kinsmen donated over \$45,000,000 to their communities it was announced during the convention.



LEN SIMMS

Mr. Simms has been a member of Kinsmen for 13 years in Grand Falls, Nfld. He has served his local area as club president, Deputy Governor and Governor. He holds one of the Organization's highest honors, that of Master Kinsman.

He is employed by the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador as Assistant to the Premier; and is active in his community, having been a minor hockey coach, an executive member of the Grand Falls Men's Soft Ball Association and a member of the Masonic Order. He and his wife Sandra, a Kinsette past president and former Kinsette of the Year, have two children, Jacqueline 12 and Douglas 10.



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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Coolish weather and more rain makes one realize our Summer is fast coming to an end. Sunday and Saturday were both lovely days so the weekenders had a great time.

Congratulations to two young ladies who swam across Hall's Lake at its widest point - Jill McQuillan (15) and Jodi Burlington (11) swam all the way, and that is quite a distance.

Have not heard the results of Saturday's Walk-a-Thon but there is sure to be a report somewhere in the paper from the Stanhope Recreation Committee.

The Wards of Montreal saw 22 large geese which they took to be Canada Geese over at Maple Lake, near the Dawsons last week and were quite surprised to see them at this time of the year. They even took some pictures.

No August Dance at Club 35 as previously planned! Everyone is busy, the Club House is too hot in the Summer months so it seemed sensible to leave it over till the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Jordan of Toronto have been holidaying at Glenroy and Glengarian Resorts. They have been coming to this area for many years and have two sons, both of whom are now working in Toronto. The Jordans are very good friends of Mrs. Hussey in Carnarvon and were dinner guests at her home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wettlaufer of Kitchener have a new baby girl, Karen Kristine who weighed in at 7 lb. at the K-W Hospital recently. She is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott of Kitchener and Hall's Lake.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Olive Bunker, Earl Langdon and Leonard Stinson are on the unwell list and trust they will all soon be feeling much better.

Congratulations to Dr. Vern and Mrs. Tiday who have their 35th Wedding Anniversary on August 28. A celebration in their honor was held at the Glithero Cottage, Boshkung Lake, on Saturday evening with a good many local and city people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Beatty of Kirkland, Quebec, have recently purchased a new Summer home on our Lake, the one on the far side formerly owned by the Jaques' and they by Mr. Pegg. They have always liked this area since Mrs. Beatty was a Hone and lived here at one time with her family. Welcome! We are pleased you found just what you wanted!

The last of the Bingo Games was enjoyed by a good crowd at Club 35 last Wednesday evening. Art Hunt reports a most successful Summer of Bingo, giving everyone a good evening of excitement.

The Mini-Bazaar held at Hyland Crest on Wednesday was held in the courtyard as it was a lovely sunny day and the Residents love to be out of doors as much as possible. There were a lot of hand-made things and costume jewellery which seemed to be selling well. Lemonade and iced doughnuts were sold as refreshments and quite a few people sat around the fountain visiting and enjoying the afternoon.

Last week a bus-load of Residents from Hyland Crest came up around the Hawk Lakes for a ride and to see the sights. Billy Deacon and Walter Izzard were aboard and were able to point out the familiar landmarks. Mr. Izzard requested the driver to stop here and he generously offered to purchase ice cream cones for all on the trip. All the passengers looked as though they were having a great time on their own bus and these outings are planned quite regularly by Lil Rawlins, their popular Activities' Director.

Anyone who has not driven up to visit the Austrian Village just off the South Lake Road is missing a sight. Although the surroundings are a bit rustic yet, they are making great strides in the landscaping. Next year they hope to have a display of antiques for sale. Right now the typically Austrian architecture, the flowers and the decor, as well as the food are all something to be enjoyed. A group of us went recently

Bunted bicyclist to pavement, hit-run driver sought

Police across Ontario are seeking the callous driver of a car that bunted a young cyclist from the rear just outside Haliburton, then sped off without stopping Monday morning. Sixteen-year-old bicycle rider John R. Boulet of Ottawa told police he was riding his bike eastbound on the edge of the Highway 121 pavement when he was st-

ruck from the rear by another vehicle that then fled the scene. Flung to the pavement, the

youth sustained minor injuries while his bicycle received some \$30 damage. Anyone having any inform-

ation at all about the incident is asked to contact their nearest police department.

Sleeping rider takes over

A little old nightmare became a dream come true late last Friday evening when a sleeping passenger suddenly grabbed the steering wheel from the driver of their car. By the time driver Mary Tilbury, 47, of Inglewood could react to the sudden move her 1975 model truck was out of control. Meanwhile, the northbound vehicle took off into the east ditch of County Road 3 in Glammorgan Township where it struck a rock cut. Although no one was injured, the truck sustained some \$1,200 damage. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

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and appreciated it more than our first visit there in the Winter of their first year in business.

Had an interesting cartoon-type of greeting from Jens-Peter Altendorf of Germany recently. Now if I could just read German I would know what it means! Peter has a cottage up on Welch Lake and gets back once or twice a year to enjoy it.

A lovely bridal linen shower was given Jennifer Magill at Big Hawk Lake recently by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Southery. Jennifer is to be married soon to Doctor John Rieger of Toronto Western Hospital who is quite a runner and does some long distance running while up here at the Lake. Congratulations and Best Wishes to

these two young people. Mrs. Jane Magill is the Mother of Jennifer and quite an Artist in her own right, spending much time over the past years up at Big Hawk Land-

ing. Relatives and Friends of Zetta and Arnold Hewitt of Hall's Lake and RR #3 Peterborough will be interested in knowing they will be holding a Reception on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 17 from 2-until 5 pm. This will be held by the Family at Northminster United Church on Sunset Blvd. Arnold was born at Boshkung Lake, next door to the Church, in 1903, and they have had a cottage here on the Lake since 1951. Congratulations to this happy couple!

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with Jeanne Sears



It seems the summer has flown by, and Tuesday school starts, most of our summer crowd has left. This weekend also is Kinmount Fair when many people enjoy this.

There was a quiet wedding Saturday, August 26 at the Chapel of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home when Harry J. Cowan and Edna Congdon were married with the Rev. Don Nicholson of Haliburton officiating; the Barnhart Sisters sang during the signing of the register. A few family members and friends enjoyed the buffet supper in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest and the new bride and groom visited all her old friends there. Later a large crowd gathered at the Minden Arena (downstairs) where music by the Carmen Peters Group was good for dancing. A buffet lunch was served and everyone had a happy evening. The community sends belated good wishes to this couple who are residing on Bobcaygeon Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Metro and boys of Toronto who were vacationing at Silver Eagle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan last week.

Congratulations to Martha and Hugh Kernohan who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary at Hyland Crest on Sunday.

Guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rowen of Little Britain.

The Gordon Monks are away this week enjoying a holiday in the Moosonee area.

Shirley Daniel and Jane and Rick attended her niece's wedding at Fonthill on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carell and family were away on the weekend at Sarnia, Windsor and Detroit.

Don't forget these people at Hyland Crest having birthdays in September. Martha Jane Kernohan, Sept. 5; Elizabeth Smethurst, Sept. 8; Isabella Eastman, Sept. 9; Frank Billings, Sept. 12 and Leslie Winch, Sept. 22.

Missed this, Mrs. Mickey Lee also won the Bonus of \$100 at the Rotary Bingo August 15 with her jackpot in 51 numbers for a total of \$350.

Pearl and George Durant have been away on a motor trip to the Maritimes and will be home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

Wonder if anyone has tried moth balls or moth flakes to keep raccoons away from their corn patch. Would be interested in hearing from you.

Congratulations to Ross Walker who won the Coffee Maker at Dollos IGA, drawn for over the weekend.

Once I learned a lesson and I'll pass it on to you, So when you're at a party, You'll know what NOT to do. I was eating chocolate cookies and of course 'twas not polite But they were so very good, I took a great BIG BITE. Just then the hostess asked me, 'Do you want some ice cream, Joe' But I could only mumble and she thought I said 'NO'. S.R. Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and family of Mississauga spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson (nee Margaret Rose Barry) who were married over the weekend.

Debbie and Tony Van Schyndel of Whitby spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

A short executive meeting, final plans were made for the Women's Institute Fall Bus Trip, of Sept. 27 to Kleinberg, Richmond Hill. Members are asked to have their names in for reservations by Sept. 16 if they wish a seat on the Chartered Bus, and may get in touch with Annie Kernohan about this.

Minden Library has had extra hours over July and August but now hours open will be week afternoons 3-5 and

Heavy Horse
Show winners

Six Horse Hitches:

1st - Keith Hobden; 2nd - Grove's Belgians; 3rd - Don Robertson

Four Horse Hitches:

1st - Keith Hobden; 2nd - Grove's Belgians; 3rd - Don Robertson; 4th - Gordon Lewis; 5th - Wallace Denne; 6th - Earl Cochrane

Unicorn Hitches:

1st - Don Robertson; 2nd - Keith Hobden; 3rd - Gordon Lewis; 4th - Grove's Belgians; 5th - Wallace Denne; 6th - Earl Cochrane

Belgian Heavy Draft Teams:

1st - Keith Hobden; 2nd - Keith Hobden; 3rd - Grove's Belgians

Belgian Light Draft Teams:

1st - Keith Hobden; 2nd - Grove's Belgians; 3rd - S.G. Nesbitt; 4th - Jack Kelly; 5th - Grove's Belgians

Percheron Heavy Draft Teams:

1st - Don Robertson; 2nd - Don Robertson; 3rd - Percy Montjoy

Percheron Light Draft Teams:

1st - Wallace Denne; 2nd - Don Robertson; 3rd - Percy Montjoy; 4th - Wallace Denne

Clydesdale Heavy Draft Teams:

1st - Gordon Lewis; Clydesdale Light Teams: 1st - Gordon Lewis

Commercial Heavy Teams:

1st - Earl Cochrane; 2nd - Earl Cochrane

Commercial Light Teams:

1st - Earl Cochrane

Farm Teams: (No Entries)

Teams of Registered Mares: 1st - S.G. Nesbitt - Winner of Don Gartshore Memorial Trophy; 2nd - Jack Kelly; 3rd - Wallace Denne

Lady Drivers:

1st - Earl Cochrane Hitch - driven by Alicia Watkins; 2nd - Gordon Lewis Hitch - driven by Darlene Lewis;

3rd - Jack Kelly Hitch - driven by Susan Kelly

LINE CLASSES

Belgian Brood Mare & Foal:

1st - S.G. Nesbitt

Percheron Brood Mare & Foal:

1st - Percy Montjoy; 2nd - Percy Montjoy

Clydesdale Brood Mare & Foal:

1st - Gordon Lewis

Belgian Foal of 1978:

1st - S.G. Nesbitt

Percheron Foal of 1978:

1st - Percy Montjoy; 2nd - Percy Montjoy

Clydesdale Foal of 1978:

1st - Gordon Lewis

Belgian 1 yr. old:

1st - S.G. Nesbitt; 2nd - Jack Kelly

Percheron 1 yr. old:

1st - Ernest Merkley; 2nd - Ernest Merkley

Clydesdale 1 yr. old:

1st - Gordon Lewis

Belgian 2 yr. old:

1st - S.G. Nesbitt

Percheron 2 yr. old:

1st - Percy Montjoy

Clydesdale 2 yr. old:

1st - Gordon Lewis

Belgian 3 yr. old:

1st - Jack Kelly

Percheron 3 yr. old:

1st - Don Robertson; 2nd - Don Robertson; 3rd - Wallace Denne

Clydesdale 3 yr. old:

1st - Gordon Lewis

Helter Stake Class:

1st - Grove's Belgians; 2nd - S.G. Nesbitt; 3rd - Gordon Lewis; 4th - Don Robertson; 5th - Keith Hobden; 6th - Wallace Denne; 7th - Percy Montjoy

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Best Foal of 1978 - Gordon Lewis - Winner of Pon Gambell Trophy

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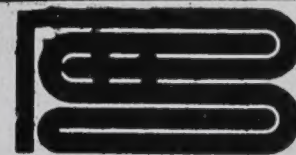
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ant Auction - then Kin Flea Market-Sale Sept. 9 in
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in donations for this.

Fall weather is here, but still lots of traffic on week-
ends, so take care. Cheerio until next time.

FARM



News'n Views

WEED PROBLEMS

What weeds escaped your weed control program this spring? Did the control program fail because of dry weather in May and June or was the wrong herbicide used for the weeds present?

Now is a good time to make a note about the weeds that are a particular problem. Keep these in mind when purchasing your herbicides next winter and spring. Each herbicide will control certain weeds but leaves other weeds. For example, atrazine will control most broadleaf weeds in corn, but only does a fair job on grasses. After several years, few broadleaf weeds are in the corn field but grasses have taken over. A mixture of herbicides or another herbicide is necessary to control the new weed problem.

SUPPLEMENT HEIFER PASTURES IN FALL

By mid-August, pasture quality cannot usually maintain adequate performance in dairy cattle.

To prevent a fall slump in production, most dairymen supply extra hay or silage to the milking herd. However, they rarely adjust the feeding program of heifers. To ensure good growth, it is also necessary to supply supplementary feed to dairy heifers.

Ideally, yearling heifers should gain 1.4 lbs. per day, to achieve their potential growth rate and mature size.

Pasture trials with unsupplemented dairy and beef heifers showed average daily gains of only 2/3 lbs. in September, and no gains in October.

When and how the reduction in growth rate occurs depends on moisture, fertility, species and the number of animals per acre. The decline in growth rate is related primarily to pasture quality, because it occurs even if the amount of pasture is adequate.

Dairymen should begin feeding supplements to heifers when the pastured milking herd begins to consume more supplementary forage.

Beginning in September, feed 6 to 10 lbs. of hay, or the equivalent in corn silage, to each heifer daily. Offer supplementary roughage, free choice, after October 1.

CROP TOUR
The Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold their final tour of the summer on Thursday, August 31. The tour which starts at 7 pm at the farm of Reid Torrey, #5 Woodville, will feature corn and beans. The first stop will feature soybean variety plots showing the newest soybean varieties that are adapted for our area.

The tour will then move to the farm of Vern Bryan, #3 Woodville to look at the Association's corn variety plots. The final stop for the evening will be at the farm of Bob Dykstra, #2 Little Britain to see both soybean and white bean plots.

Both soybeans and white beans are crops relatively new to Victoria County. Farmers will have an opportunity to see how these two crops grow in our area and where they may fit into your plans in future years.

COMING EVENTS:

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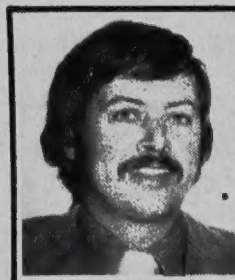
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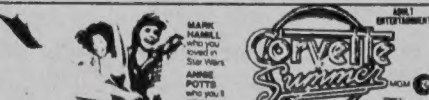
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airs also exists at this time of year. We try to have the surplus run off between Thanksgiving and November 1, but heavy rainfall can interfere if we already have too much in storage. Drawing down the lakes after October 31 can adversely affect fish spawn in these lakes, which has been deposited by fall-spawning species. A further complication to the normal fall procedures this year is caused by the construction of the new dam at Buckhorn. High flows or levels can cause delays to the work so the amount of surplus water retained from rain is limited.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

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1. Repairs to camper cabin washrooms at the Ontario Leadership Camp, Bark Lake, Ontario.
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EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

2. Drainage and repairs to parking lot at the Algonquin Region Research Station, Dorset, Ontario.
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SEPARATE INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2.00 pm LOCAL TIME, SEPTEMBER 19, 1978.

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can be present to help
in our decision-making.

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Trent-severn Waterway News

TRAVELLING REPAIR CREWS HAVE BUSY SUMMER ALONG THE WATERWAY

If you travel the Trent-Severn Waterway, chances are you'll never see one of the three self-contained mobile work crews that work along the Waterway. But the repairs and maintenance completed by the end of the year adds up to an impressive accomplishment.

The crews have their own trucks and inventory of tools. Each crew foreman supervises a six to eight man crew. The Haliburton crew has an added compliment of divers for the extensive underwater construction and repair of dams.

Most of the summer has been spent repairing dams that lie to the north of the Waterway. Farquhar Lake dam has had a complete concrete restoration and major repairs have been completed on Grace Lake and Drag Lake dams. The Central Area crew has completed repairs at Jacks, Eels Creek, Anstruther and Mississauga dams.

Work on these crews is 'mobile' in another way. With the job location changing constantly - and with staff living in Peterborough and Minden and points between - there's a lot of travelling to do before the work day begins. But if the motto of these crews is 'here today and gone tomorrow', the results of their work is a major contribution to a well maintained and operating waterway.

WATER CONTROL

The average water level in Reservoir Lakes was nearly the same at 71.1% on August 21 as on August 14 (71.4%). This resulted from rainfalls on the 16th and 19th totalling up to 50 mm in places.

Kawartha Lakes levels were also raised by the rain to such an extent that the outflow had to be increased. This allowed the powerhouse at Lakefield to resume operation on August 22.

At this time of year, the evaporation generally decreases and rainfall increases. Using long-term Minden precipitation records, we can see that the total for August averages 75.7 mm, but for September 83.1 mm. At Haliburton Airport August averages 76.2 mm, but for September 91.4 mm. of rainfall. This should result in higher flows along the system without any sacrificing of water levels anywhere.

The possibility of having too much water in the reserv-

PROGRESS SPORTS

GOODERHAM WINS TOURNEY

It was the second annual Women's Softball Tournament at Wilberforce last Saturday and Sunday and after the smoke cleared, the Gooderham Tigers (see Page 1) had captured the field for 1978 winning their final game by a score of 15-14 and defeating Cardiff's Northern Homes, top-right photo, in the process.

In the top-left photo we see members of the ecstatic winning team literally jumping for joy as they congratulate each other. Minden's Juniors were the Consolation winners of the two-day event.

In the lower-left photo one of Cardiff's batters seems to be closing her eyes as she starts her swing; in the centre photo the Gooderham pitcher tries to beat a base runner with her throw; while in the lower-right photo one of the Gooderham Tigers makes it safely on base despite the baseman's last-ditch tag attempt.



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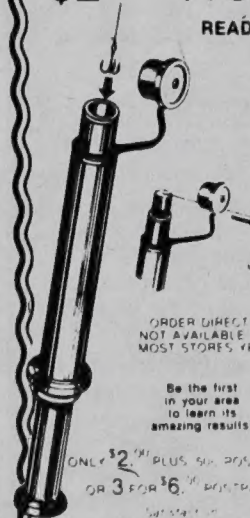
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SATURDAY

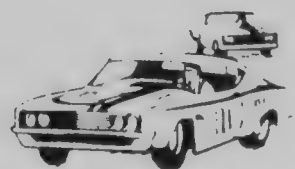
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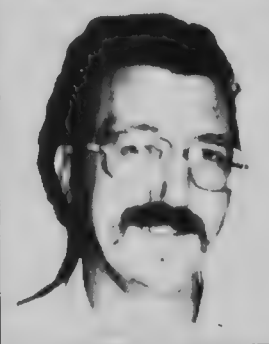
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Some, in fact, have yet to step inside its doors; others couldn't get in no matter what because they're too young for draught beer hotels.

But whether you stop over in Paris or Israel, brave the chill winds of Moscow or Nome, or head for the south seas you're sure to spot the symbol of it all... the Rockcliffe T-shirt in all its many forms everywhere you go.

As a result, not only the 'Rock' but Minden itself are becoming commonplace names around the world.

It all began some three or four years ago when promotion-conscious former owner Bill O'Brien decided to market quality T-shirts emblazoned with catchy phrases promoting the Rockcliffe and its suds. The original was a straightforward T-shirt with the now-famous 'I'm a Rockcliffe Beer Nut' slogan, since axed by the Liquor License Board of Ontario.

Now a much-sought collectors' item, it has been replaced with a wide variety of other T-shirts sporting such slogans as 'I'm a Rockcliffe Foam Blower' and 'I'm a Rockcliffe Lover'. Then last year present owner Dave Willis introduced the

'Rockcliffe University 77' T-shirt, followed inevitably this year by, of course, the Rockcliffe 78' T-shirt.

With the 'Rock's' shirts showing up on the streets of Cairo, Mexico City and Beirut, to name just three, they have now become the 'in' item of wearing apparel for thousands.

In fact, this past year the Rockcliffe sold an unbelievable 15,000 of its famous shirts, an increase of close to 400 percent over the previous year's sales.

To Minden in particular and Haliburton County generally, the enshirement of the Rockcliffe and its T-shirts has brought a welcome spurt in tourist business and has made the Rockcliffe one of Haliburton County's major tourist attractions.

Just one example; a near-swooning young, Toronto business woman and her girlfriend vacationed in Minden this past July 'just so we could be near the Rockcliffe'.

To Dave Willis and the Rock it's providing a surprise bonanza that even he finds hard to believe.

Jammed most summer season evenings the Rockcliffe has taken to charging admission; that's right, you pay an admission fee to get inside and drink beer! Mind you, you get to hear some pretty fair live music if country rock in its infinite variations is what turns you on.

During the off-season things simmer down somewhat during the week only to perk up resoundingly on weekends with a sort of gentle reminder of what's in store come July-August.

So, the next time you're sunning yourself at Acapulco and see a regular parade of

those T-shirts along the beach, it doesn't mean the Rock and its entire staff is out living it up. It's probably just some of its goggle-eyed groupies recuperating so they can come back to Minden and live it up at the Rock!

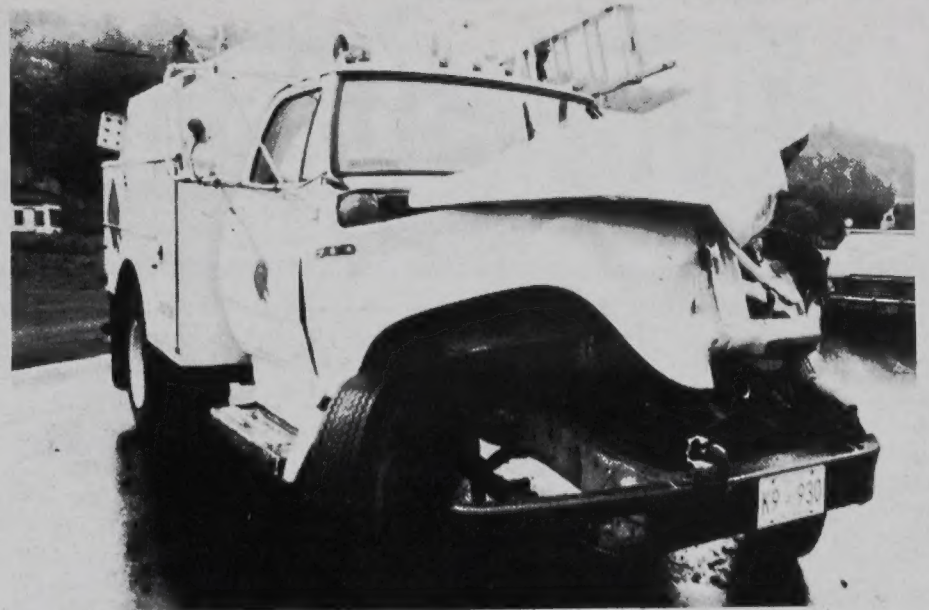
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Visitors miss Minden's un-signed parks

It's one of Minden's beautiful parklands but many tourists miss it because there are no signs announcing it or marking the way.

We're referring to Minden's Pike's Peak and according to Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce manager, Bob Stinson, he's had tourists come into the Information Centre and say they turned at the sign on South Lake Road, drove for ten miles and found nothing.

As well, there are no signs marking the entrance to Minden's Rotary Park, truly a pleasant spot to spend the afternoon swimming, playing games and just enjoying the great outdoors. To get to Pike's Peak, take the South Lake Road on the outskirts of Minden then make the first left-hand turn. Go up the hill and there you are. Enjoy lunch and the beautiful view of Minden and its surrounding countryside.



Damage to this Ontario Hydro truck was estimated by police at \$5,000

\$5,500 damage as trucks hit

Damage to two local trucks was estimated at more than \$5,500 Monday morning after they collided at the Minden intersection of highways 35 and 121 north.

Involved was a local Ontario Hydro truck driven by Leonard Davis, 23, of Minden and a Haliburton Lumber truck driven by Karl V. Barry, 57, of Haliburton.

Both men escaped unhurt. Damage to the Ontario Hydro vehicle alone amounted to some \$5,000. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

Car hits youth on Minden street

A teenage pedestrian escaped with minimal injuries when he was struck by a car on Minden's South Water Street last Thursday evening.

Injured was Craig Smith, 16, of Mississauga. Police say driver Joseph Gareau, 31, of Guelph, was westbound and rounding a curve when his car struck the Smith youth who

To get to Rotary Park take Highway 35 north and make a left-hand turn before the intersection of highways 35 and 121.

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was walking with the traffic on the edge of the pavement. The Gareau car was undamaged.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Barnes.

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- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



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